The man who snares the dollars, Catches more than e'en the misor, Is the one who never falters, But's a persistent advertiser.

An American school of architecture. under the direction of an eminent American architect, will shortly be opened in Rome, Italy.

England owns sixty-one per cent, of all the merchant vessels in the world. Germany takes second place, France the third, and the United States

German mineralogists say that some of the gold mines worked by the ancient Romans in Portugal might now be worked over with great profit by modern methods.

Philadelphia has her school children observe Penn Day. The anniversary falls on October 27th. The year of the landing of the good ship Welcome was in 1682.

England seems, to the New York Telegram, to be recovering from its impression that marriage is a failure, for the register of marriages for 1894 exceeds that of any year since 1884.

The computation has been made that in 100 years from now "America will contain 600,000,000 inhabitants," and, adds the New York Mail and Express, "that the public buildings in Philadelphia will be approaching completion.

Great is the power of the press, the New York Tribune is persuaded to exclaim, because the editor of the Mullica (Penn.) Observer declares that if the Emperor of China had taken his advice he would not now be at the mercy of Japan.

In a war song composed by Yokvi Tadanao by order of the Prince who has command of the Japanese troops in Korea, the writer points out that at best "human life lasts but fifty years," an ad captandum argument that will appeal with more force to the soldiers of forty-five or forty-eight than to the young recruit.

Lipton, the big provision dealer of London, declares that "in Ireland there is a magnificent future for the fruit-growing industry if only its opportunities were turned to account. Even now most of the blackberries that come to the English markets are grown in Ireland. But there are enormous possibilities there of which no one has yet taken advantage. Properly worked, its fruit trade might yet do much to insure Ireland's commercial prosperity.

Of the men to whom is due the honor of discovering the new cure for diphtheria, remarks the New York Sun, Loeffler first accurately identified the diphtheria bacillus ten years ago. He was trained in Dr. Koch's school of bacterlogy in Berlin. Behring's investigations into the nature of immunity resulted in the discovery of the antioxin principle in the serum, and the means of destroying the bacilli by sterlizing the medium in which they live. Roux, who experimented independently in the line of Behring's discovery, devised the practical means of obtaining the inoculated serum easily and in quantities, and first demonstrated that it would cure the disease in human beings.

"I am very much impressed with the great improvement in the material sondition of the South since the war," said Cardinal Gibbons in speaking of his recent visit to New Orleans. "Everywhere in that section things have been much changed for the better. I went direct through to New Orleans without stopping off, but I could not help noticing from the car windows that the cultivation of the South had been much improved. The railroads have grown wonderfully and have developed the country in proportion to their own growth. The busy centres of commerce, trade and domestic industry which have sprung up in the South in late years have also attracted my attention. Roanoke, Va., is one of these cities of rapid growth, and Birmingham, Ala., is another. The city of New Orleans shows signs of improvement in spite of the heavy municipal debt under which it is struggling, due to corruption and mismanagement. The abolition of the Louisiana lottery seems to be regarded by all parties as a blessing to the city. People there recognize that the income which the State of Louisiana received from the lottery was in the end paid by its citizens. The sugar industry has been materially advanced in many places by the introduction of costly machinery for handling sugar cane upon the plantations and even for making it into sugar. In some cases one plantation has an entire plant, in others the product of half a dozen plantations goes to one common refinery. The kindly feeling of the South for the North was apparent everywhere. Northern capital and Southern enterprise are accomplishing great things side by side. State lines never amounted to anything in the North, and in the South they are

being rapidly obliterated."

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

QUEEN VICTORIA GROWING OLD.

Observers of the arrival at Windsor d Queen Victoria noticed that Her Majesty's general weakness and lameness had visibly increased. She required assistance in passing up the slightly inclined gangway from the train to the landau which was in waiting .- New York Journal.

ACADEMIC PALM FOR KATE PIELD. Miss Kate Field has been decorated by the French Government for her literary services. She has received an official communication from the French Ambassador, Mr. Patenotre, informing her that his Government has conferred upon her the "Academic Palm," instituted to recompense artists and authors. The official certificate, issued by the Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts, describes the lady as "Miss Kate Field, conferenciere a Washington," and states that she has been named "Officier de l'Instruction Publique."-New York Times.

THE WORSHIPED BACK.

Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, of New York, is the young matron who is admitted to have humbled the pride of Mrs. Langtry, who long claimed to possess the most exquisitely shaped back and shoulders in all the world. Mrs. Yznaga certainly has peerless endowments in that line and to her is due the excessive vogue of costumes calculated to accentuate any loveliness latent in that portion of the feminine

All the society women of Gotham for many months did nothing but study the contour of Mrs. Yznaga's back and shoulders and the loveliness of pose natural to her was copied far and wide. To this circumstance is due the fondness of so many wealthy New York women for having themselves painted and photographed in a backward attitude. - Chicago Record.

PENALE PEACEMAKERS.

While their names are not on the Government records, and they are unknown to the societies which make it their duty to reward those who save life, there are many women on the East side who have won local reputation by preventing quarrels which would surely result in the injury of the participants, and sometimes in murder. Some of them are extremely muscular, and often they substitute their voices for muscle, which does much toward attracting attention. Two young men got into a scuffle the other day and were on the point of harling large stones at each other at short range when a large woman rushed in between the men just in the neck of time to save them from the terrific force of the stones. Her shrieks or her muscular development proved to be irresistible arguments for the men, for they immediately separated, jeering and using plenty of severe language, but breaking no bones. - New York

THE CABBAGE SALAD HAD FUN.

In the higher grades of the Passaic (N. J.) public schools cooking is taught. The other day twenty young ladies in one of the schools set out nder the guidance of a teacher make cabbage salad, and they made it. Then with the valor of knights of old or the courage of a score of Jeanna d'Arcs they did what few other people on earth would dare to do-they ate their own salads.

But that was not all. As soon as they had disposed of the salads, the salads started in to dispose of them. In a few minutes there were twenty young ladies in that class looking appealingly towards the cooking teacher. while their salad-satiated appetites were tying themselves up in sailor knots. None of them was killed by the salad, but they all suffered an ample lot. That they escaped so miraculously they have great cause to re-

The lesson was a good one. For it not only taught them how like a serpent's tooth is a cabbage salad, but it also let light in upon the great cornerstone principal of all cooking-school cookery, which is to always try the cooking on somebody else first. - New York World.

COLONEL ANTOINETTE.

Miss Antoinette Humphreys, a pretty young woman of Mount Auburn, Cincinnati, is a member of the military staff of Governor MacCorkle, of West Virginia. She is a full-fledged colonel, and the only woman in the country thus honored.

Miss Humphreys is a daughter of Albert Humphreys, of 1034 McMillan street, who is a member of the firm of Walker & Humphreys.

Early last May she took part in two presentations of "The Mikado" in Charleston, W. Va. It was for the benefit of the Old Women's Home, in the success of which institution Governor MacCorkle is greatly inter-

The Governor was greatly impressed with the fair Yum-Yum, and meeting her at the reception, informed her that he desired to present her with something in return for her charity to the old ladies. The "something" was a colonel's commission in the West Virginia militia, which the Governor's private secretary, J. B. White, made out at once and presented to the Cincinnati girl.

Miss Humphreys kept the commission a secret until a few days ago, when she showed the document to a few intimate friends.

'I wonder if the Governor will ever call me out," she said, laughingly. Colonel Humphreys is nineteen ears old, is a graduate of the College of Music, and is still pursuing her studies. - New York Remusical

FASHION NOTES. Stock buckles are the vogue.

much worn. Bodices are as complex and heavily trimmed as ever.

Boleros entirely of sable are also

Black velvet collars with ermine

edging are popular. As many as three buckles ornament the fashionable stock.

Mantles and costs are a good deal shorter than last winter.

Coarse crepon is the most popular material for smart dresses.

Fur "Eton" coats are the most fashionable outdoor garments. Some of the winter hats must cause

the drum-major feelings of envy. Gold band bracelets, of an almost forgotten period, are in fashion again, Good, well-fitting gloves will atone for even a gown that has seen its best

The stock collar for women has come to stay. The variety of them is in-

Women have adopted the shepherd's crook handle for their attenuated um-

Ornamental handkerchiefs are the ting kind that merely stick out of the

brellas.

Real jet plays a conspicuous part in the trimming of reception gowns this

The up-to-date buckle must be inscribed with the monogram of the wearer.

For general wear for children of both sexes buttoned shoes are most desirable.

For the boudoir a Juliet slipper in ed morocco is most effective with neglige gowns. Straight-brimmed hats are worn for

the most part. Birds are the principal adornment. The overdone satin of last year is

routed from the field by a new make of miroir velvet. Epaulets of lace, jet, embroidery and passementerie are in general use

on good dresses. A half mourning bonnet is of moire lamb trimmed with a wing, bow and wide strings of black tulle.

Pretty checked velvets now rival the shepherd's check silks used for fancy waists and dress accessories.

Cut steel buttons, buckles, brooches and pins are more fashionable than jet ornaments on gowns and bonnets. A half mourning bonnet of sable has a bow of tulle and delicate cream

in the center. There is a fad just now to collect cut glass. Chrysanthemums are the most beautiful of patterns; many have all their dishes for dessert of these crystals.

lace with a close bunch of violets set

Very large picture hats of felt are bordered by fur and trimmed with masses of tumbling ostrich tips and close rosettes of tulle, and they are very stunning creations. The side-laced gaiter has come in

very respectable argument in its favor over the untidy buttoned shoe and the ridiculous Congress. A genuine old-fashioned poke bonnet has a trimming of loops of ribbon at the side with plumes standing high

again, and its trimness constitutes a

up over the crown. It is tied under the chin with white ribbons. An exceedingly stylish hat is made of satin brocaded with velvet. It is in leaf-brown shades and is trimmed with jet, plumes and a dash of cardinal such as one sees in autumn foliage. Short, dark-tan broadcloth bolero jackets, with enormous collars, lapels and sleeves of sable are the rage in

Restoration bow of white satin at the throat. Those who prefer black fur have their trimmings of moire Persian lamb and entire boleros of the fur are exceedingly swagger, when topped off by a huge Restoration bow of talle or

Paris, and are completed by a huge

satin and lace. Buckles of new designs in gold. enameled and jeweled daintiness are constantly appearing. The favorite shapes with the young women are in the form of a heart and a circle, and these adorn the stock collars quite as

often as the belt. Melon-shaped sections of chamois skin, overlapped and feather-stitched together, form an attractive tobacco pouch. This should be lined with taffeta silk, finished in a deep frill at the top, this frill being formed by the silk cord drawing-string.

A serviceable cover for a sofa pillow is the inexpensive huckatuck embroidered with the cross-stitch embroidery that is now being revived. The threads can easily be counted and, as nearly all know, almost any pattern can be transfigured, so it is a very excellent material for common.

Fur is much in vogue for hat and bonnet trimming, in fact, entire bonnets of fur are considered very chic. They are very small and close and are trimmed only with an immense wing bow of tulle drawn through a paste diamond buckle. Strings of tulle are also added and tie under the chin with

a large soft bow. Hair-dressing is a puzzle as well as fine art. The disgusting lump that has for so long protruded from the knot of hair at the back of the head has fallen, let us hope, into oblivion. In its place we have soft loops and coils, the figure eight, a modified Psyche knot, and a butterfly arrangement just over the crown of the head.

Among the new furs is what is called electric seal. The name is to an extent misleading, as the fur is merely a sheared coney, and while rather pretty. looking at first, does not wear in satisfactory manner. Indeed it will scarcely stand one season's use and look well. It is like many other things, a makeshift, and for that purpose may have a limited popularity.

Chrysanthemum collarettes are one of the hautes nouveautes of the season. They are folded collars of crepe in pink, blue, cream, or black, with double rosettes on the side, and one at the back, the arrangement of lace or chiffon varying to suit the requirements of the dress. Made in velvet, with a belt to match, they are also very effective, and give a pretty finish to any bodice.

A pretty photo holder is made of Chinese matting. Make openings in this the size of a cabinet photograph, having them placed apart at regular intervals. Line with cambric decorate with chrysanthemums made of rope embroidery silk, and edged with silk fringe, is very odd and pretty. This should be decorated with narcissus blossoms and leaves, and green taffeta ribbon bows, the loop being of green silk cord.

FASHION'S REALM.

DAINTY CONCEPTIONS IN THE DRESS OF FEMININITY.

Women of All Types Are Wearing the Toque-Beautiful Evening Capes Trimmed With Fur.

THE toque is everywhere. It and women of all ages are wearing them, barring the elderly matron. Those showing a Tam o' Shanter ef-

Empire twist with a long, slender pin. -New York World.

It has one especial advantage over dresses in two or more pieces, in that it doesn't block the body out into top and bottom sections. Other things is convenient, becoming and the figure as a whole than to dress it decidedly the rage. There in divisions, but not all dressmakers are large toques and small rise to the conceptions. Here are two coques, broad ones and narrow ones, new princess "creations":

One is of green and gold mixed



This outdoor coat is made of rough is of lamb's wool.

twisted band of mauve-colored velvet, square figure in green and gold paswhich towards the back is joined by a velvet wing. Two manve-tinted wings, one a shade lighter than the other, are its only trimmings. They are caught to the band of velvet with a jeweled buckle. Another new toque smaller Tam, of Lincoln green velvet, which is stiffened and bent into a becoming shape. It rests upon a band of black feathers. At the side the toque is massed with pale violets. They fall slightly over the hair and peep out from the velvet crown in a



TYPES OF THE TOQUE.

and rhinestones are thrust through the toque, standing up conspicuously at the back.

STRAIGHT VS. CURLY HAIR.

Heavy straight hair cannot always be dressed becomingly, save in braids, but the owner of feathery, curly tresses can generally make the best of When the waviness is not natural, but acquired, care must be taken lest the pins and tongs used in the process injure the hair at the roots, especially at the top of the head, where a bald place is enough to depress a woman's spirits for life Women who can wear their hair parted often do so now, by way of exciting the envy of less favored sisters, conscious of a scanty allowance, which must be supplemented by artificial means.

FOR MILADY'S HAIR,

Every one wears her grandmother's tortoise-shell comb or one just as nearly like it as she can buy. One or two fortunate individuals whose grandmothers considerately left broad, carved ivory combs are wearing them with charming effect. They were intended for dark hair and a white frock, and given these two accom paniments the ivory comb is the prettiest thing one can wear.

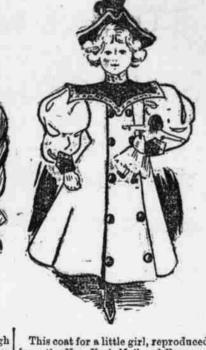
Young women with Madonna-like faces, and young women who labor under the delusion that they have Madonna-like faces, part their hair, wave it slightly, draw it low over their ears and knot it at the nape of their necks. Then they clasp a slender, plain band of tortoise-shell or silver around their heads so that the hair puffs very slightly on each side of it, and are truly saint-like in their look. One clever young person whose dark hair was adapted to display s alender silver band, and did not pos sess one, sewed artificial violets close ly upon a velvet band and bound her hair with that. Her low-necked gown was outlined with violets and the ef-

fect was charming. Girls whose grandmothers left no tortoiseshell or ivory to keep their memory green sometimes buy gold or silver hairpins, which look very well though not particularly picturesque. The broad effects are sought by all sorts and conditions of women without regard to the shape of their heads and faces. A moon-faced woman with a broad comb surmounting her head is not a thing of beauty, though she flatters herself that she is a "glass of fashion." In reality she would look much better if she pierced her slender

RETURN OF THE PRINCESS GOWN, Every now and then somebody turns up with remarks about the princess

gown. Of course it's pretty, like everything else, just when it is pretty. bring equal, it is more artistic to treat

cloth, with peculiarly graceful draperies. Two gold buttons accent the fect are receiving the most attention. lower point on the left side. The The Paris novelty for evening wear | waist is close-fitting, with a green vellooks like a puffed Tam o' Shanter of vet waistcoat opening over a goldsoft rose pink crepe. It rests upon a colored crepe plastron. There is a



This coat for a little girl, reproduced woolen cloth, with immense sleeves from the New York Mail and Express, and flaring gauntlet cuffs. The vest is of wool material or silk, trimmed with velvet and passementerie.

> sementerie, a silk muslin bow at the throat and a green felt hat with plumes and satin bows.

The other is of yellow brown cloth, with tunic caught up on the left side and laid in folds behind. The corsage more suitable for street wear is a has a Swiss belt and a double-breasted front, with large revers and big velvet buttons. There goes with it a brown capote, with wings and velvet roses.

A PRETTY FASHION. A pretty fashion, the idea for which seems to be taken from the calyx of a flower, is seen in the pointed bodices of cloth, with long cuffs, cut also in points, above which the velvet or silk material blooms forth, so to speak, in large puffs for the sleeves and a full gathered corsage for the body. Felix seems especially fond of this effect lately, and has used the idea on both skirts and waists. A charming example of this method of cutting a gown is in leaf-green cloth, with the skirt and waist cut en princesse to the bust, where the cloth terminates in six points, three in front and three behind. Above this is a dark purple velvet waist slightly gathered on the shoulders and finished with a velvet tock and a tiny ruche of fine point de Venise-a pretty sheathing for the "flower-like head" of a young girl. The sleeves are treated in the same way. A very deep cuff of the cloth is out in points, the cloth of the bodice and that of the sleeves reaching to about the same height; that is, the

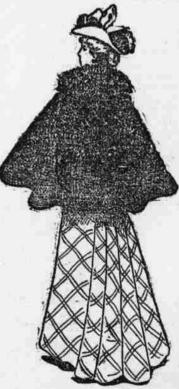
ng on a line with each other.

points of both sleeves and bodice be-

ALL IN THE WAY BLACK IS WORN. There are a good many persons who do not think black becoming, but this is entirely owing to the way they wear it. Dead black, enlivened by a color, is suitable for any person of any age or condition. Collar, cuffs, a vest or fichu of some becoming color and material, will improve any black dress and always looks pretty.

EVENING CAPES.

Beautiful evening capes of velvet or elveteen are trimmed with fox, Thibet, mink or some other fur, and lined with the richest of silks and brocades, the lining always in direct contrast to the color of the caps, such



CAPE WITH A FUR COLLAR. as a purple velvet cape with lining of the palest lemon-colored silks.

The Coyote When Cornered.

The desperation of the coyote when cornered was illustrated the other day in an experience which a Washington farmer had with one of these little beasts near Pasco. Being shot and wounded by him, it sprang upon him. and man and coyote rolled over and overuntil he gave it its quietus with a pocket-knife. - New York Post.

English lawyers are complaining of a depression in trade.

Transporting Goods in Colombia, Consul Pellet, of Barranquilla, Colombia, writes as follows to the State Department at Washington:



BARRANQUILLA EXPRESS FREIGHT.

From the several landings on the river (save at Puerto Berrio, whence a railroad extends several miles into the country) goods are transported on mule back. Sometimes light, fragile goods are taken on the backs of Indian women, a broad hempen strap passing across the forehead. I have seen many of them marching "Indian file" over the mountains to Bogota. Packages for inland transportation should not weigh over 125 pounds. Two of such packages constitute a

'carga," or a beast's burden. Pianos are transported over the mountains by Indians, the instrument being slung to long, stout poles. The Indians are divided into relays. To the near-by villages goods are transported on "burros" (donkeys), as shown in the illustration. I have seen a drove of these patient little animals coming in from Sabanalarga, twelve leagues distant, each bearing two bales of cotton weighing 125 pounds apiece, having neither stopped nor rested by the way.

Gladstone's Unmarried Daughter. William E. Gladstone has a daugh-

ter, Miss Helen, who is worthy the name. The ex-Premier's sons, exclusive of Herbert, have been quiet men, preferring the life of a clergyman or



MISS HETEN GLADSTONE

s country gentleman to great careers, but Miss Helen is an active worker in all fields. She is one of three girls, the other two being married, and she

has five brothers, all grown to man-Miss Gladstone's work has been principally in the direction of higher a great deal to give advantages to the daughters of the poor but respectable working people of the country around Hawarden, and her efforts to open colleges to both sexes have in several cases been rewarded. She is not unlike her father in appearance. She has the same broad, philosophic mouth, and the same calm, argumentative eyes. If Miss Gladstone is ever married it will be to some statesman or man of great prominence, for she is declared to hate commonplace men.

What Irrigation Will Do.

Judge Emery, of Kansas, is reported as saying of an irrigation convention that arid and semi-arid America is one-half as large as all our domains excepting Alaska. This arid region is practically an open and unsettled region. Of our 65,000,000 of population only about 4,000,000 are now found residing west of the ninetysixth meridian, which is the east lin of semi-arid America. It is estimated that good homes for from 75,000,000 to 150,000,000 may be made in arid America by aid of irrigation.—New York World.

"The Sick Man of Europe." Another diagnosis of the case of the so-called "Sick Man of Europe," Ab-



The details Christians in Armenia. of this atrocity have aroused such indignation throughout the civilized world that the Sublime Porte has been compelled for self-preservation send a commission of investigation to of the most indigestible compounds. the scene of the horrors in order to bring the perpetrators to justice.

Towns Named After Men.

Every American President has had from three to thirty-towns named for him. There are thirty cities and towns named after Alexander Hamilton, thirty Clintons, twenty-four Websters, twenty Bentons, thirteen Calhouns, seven Clays, nineteen Quincys, twenty-one Douglasses and twenty Blaines. - Chicago Times.

CALENDAR FOR 1895.

1895	Sandey	Tuesday	Wedner.	Thursd	Priday	Safard.	1895	Sumday	Mendap	Twenday	Wedner.	TABSTAG.
Jan.	6		2	17		511 19	July	7	- B 154	800	3 10 17	11111
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	3 30 1 17 1 24 2	\$ 00	20	14 81	15 22	9 15 23	Sept.		хô	3 10 17	0	29
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May	25 2	3 33 3 30		35	36	27	Nov.	20	21	15	꿡	9 89 1
	5 13 1 19 2 20 2	7 25	25 23 29	23 30	17 6 31	25	15	17	111111	51 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	S CL	14
June	2	3 4	5	13	7	15	Dec.	-		3	P	
	23 1		25	27	23	29		22	23	34	25	

Eclipses in 1895.

Five Eclipses occur in 1895—two of the Moon and three of the Sun—as follows:

I. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, March 10th-11th, visible in North and South America, Europe and Western Asia. This Eclipse will recur March 21st, 1913, when it will also be total and visible on the west coast of North America and Asia.

will also be total and visible on the west coast of North America and Asis.

II. A partial Eclipse of the Sun, March 26th. Not visible in the United States. Visible in Actic America, northeast of Hudson's Bay and Greenland, England and Northern Atlantic Ocean. This Eclipse will recur April 5th, 1913, when it will be larger, and visible in British America and Alaska.

III. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, August 20th, invisible in America; visible in North-western Asia and Northeastern Europe, This Eclipse will recur August 31st, 1913, but amailer, and visible in British America and Greenland.

but smaller, and visible in British America and Greenland.

1V. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, September 3d-4th, visible in North and South America and Western Europe and Africa. This Eclipse will recur September 14th, 1913, when it will be total also, the Moon setting eclipsed. It will be visible also in Asia.

V. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, September 18th, visible in the South Pacific Ocean and North Australia. This Eclipse will recur September 29th, 1913, when it will be larger, and visible again in the South Pacific and New Zeland. New Zeland.

The Seasons.

Winter begins December 21 (1891) and lasts 58 days, 23 hours and 58 minutes. 55 days, 23 hours and 58 minutes.

Spring begins March 20 and lasts 92 days,
19 hours and 55 minutes.

Summer begins June 21 and lasts 93 days,
14 hours and 27 minutes.

Autumn begins September 23 and lasts 89
days, 13 hours and 28 minutes.

Winter begins December 21.

Morning Stars. | Evening Stars. Venus, after Sept. 19. Wenus, until Sept. 19. Mars, after Oct. 11. Jupiter, from July 40 to Oct. 12. Saturn, until Feb. 5 and after Nov. 2, No. 2 to Nov. 2. Note.—Planets are considered Evening Stars when they rise before midnight, and Morning Stars when they rise after midnight.

Fixed and Movable Festivals. Feb. 10.
Sexagesima Sunday, Feb. 17.
Quinquagesima Sunday, April 21.
Sexagesima Sunday, Eogation Sunday, May 19.
Quinquagesima Sunday, Feb. 24.
Shrove Tuesday, Feb. Wattsuaday, Jane 2.
Teletty Synday June 2. Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 23.

23.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27.

Quadragesima Sunday, March 3.

Mid-Lent Sunday, March 24.

Palm Sunday, April 7.

Good Friday, April 12.

Whitsunday, June 2.

Trinity Sunday, June 2.

Corpus Christi, June 2.

Idelacimas Day, Sept. 21.

Advent Sunday, Dec. 1.

Christmas Day, Dec. 1.

Cod Friday, April 12.

25.

NEW PNEUMATIC SHOE SOLE.

e the Attains Ideal for Sprinters.
A pneumatic shoe, the sole of which contains a cushion of air, has been patented. The shoe is adapted for the use of athletes and pedestrians in running. jumping, cycling and in the gymnasium, doing away entirely with plates and spikes, and preventing slipping and tearing up of the track. A further object of the improved sole is to relieve the disadvantages of tender feet. As the pneumatic sole provides an easy cushion for the foot, owing to the position of the air chamber therein, burning of the soles of the feet is obviated.

running and jumping. The cut shows a sectional elevation of the walking shoe in proper position. The shoe comprising the upper and the rubber sole united thereto, said sole extending back to form a beel, the lower thick corrugated tread adapted to bear upon the surface of the ground or elsewhere, with the web above the same by reason of the intervening space between the said webs forms an air cushion. At the instep portion of

And it materialy increases the speed in



the sole is located a suitable form of inflating valve. The air pump employed is a compact affair, and is easily carried in the vest pocket.

In the special form of running shoe the cushion terminates at the rear at about the beginning of the hollow of the instep, the heel terminating to a thin portion, and adapts the cushion in this form for toe action in running and cycling, wherein the heel does not come into play.

Toast. We toast bread not merely to brown t, but to take out all the moisture possible, that it may be more perfectly moistened with the saliva, and thus easily digested; then we brown it to give it a better flavor. If the slice be thick and carelessly exposed to a blazing fire, the outside is blackened and made into charcoal before

the heat can reach the inside. The moisture is only beated, not evaporated, and makes the inside doughy or clammy; and butter, when spread upon the bread, cannot penetrate it, but floats on the surface in the form of oil, and the result is one The correct way is to have the bread stale and cut into thin uniform

slices; and dry it thoroughly before browing it. Such toast, moistened with water or milk, may be easily and thoroughly acted upon by the digestive fluids.

A Boston chiropodist says that too short or otherwise ill-fitting hosiery causes more corns than boots and shoes. This comes under the head of wisdom learned at the feet of others. - Philadelphia Ledger.